

OHIO STRIKES
THROW MANY
OUT OF JOBSituation Grows Tense in
Three Cities and State
Takes a HandTROOPS MAY STEP IN
Portsmouth and Cincinnati Facing Crisis Now

Washington, May 26.—(P)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today "the wave of strikes now in progress across the entire country" was "a manifestation of what was bound to follow the Supreme Court's decisions destroying such great principles as the NRA and Guikey acts established."

By The Associated Press.

Los Angeles—Two celery field strikers shot, 40 arrested.

Portsmouth, O.—State troops requested to guard strikers at the Wheeling Steel Corp. plant.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Call for a general strike in six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., issued.

Akron, O.—Thirty Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. employees held on charges they violated an anti-rioting law in their "sit down" protest.

Memphis, Tenn.—Officials report East Arkansas cotton fields peaceful despite claims of terrorism by members of Southern Tenant Farmers Union.

New York—The Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America weighed a possible strike against the United Dry Docks, Inc., one of the east's largest shipyards.

Strike of 6,000 barbers in the Wall street section and lower Manhattan called.

MILITARY OBSERVERS
SENT TO PORTSMOUTH.

Portsmouth, O., May 26.—(P)—Possibility of National Guard intervention hangs over Portsmouth today as the Wheeling Steel Corp. paid off employees at its downtown offices and federal authorities admitted mediation in the four-day-old strike affecting 5,500 workers apparently remote.

Two National Guard officers were sent here by Governor Martin L. Continued on Page Three.

LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

Chicago, May 26.—(P)—Thomas Starr, 29 years old negro rag picker, pleaded guilty today to both the brick slaying of Mrs. Lillian Guild, 59, in her W. C. A. room May 9 and to an attempted attack upon Miss Lois Rickert, 20, in nearby St. Luke's Hospital Nurses' home five days later.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 26.—(P)—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin announced today that workers in the Remington Rand Syracuse plant voted 396-5 against striking in a ballot recorded twelve hours after labor leaders issued a general strike call to workers in all of the company's six plants.

Champaign, Ill., May 26.—(P)—Philip G. Beck, federal rural resettlement division chief, said today a second rural resettlement project for Ohio, the "Ohio Farms" near London, had been approved in Washington. (The first project was Scioto Farms, partly in Fayette Co.)

Beck said the London project would include approximately 12,000 acres of good farm land in Madison and surrounding counties.

Columbus, O., May 26.—(P)—James A. Colescott, a district grand dragon, offered to Michigan authorities today the aid of the Ku Klux Klan in investigating any acts of violence or lawlessness by the Black Klan.

Joliet, Ill., May 26.—(P)—Defense Attorney Harold Levy said today he would ask that women be barred from the trial of James Day, 23, charged with killing Richard "Dickie" Loeb in Joliet penitentiary, because the testimony will be a "sordid recital of prison vice."

New York, May 26.—(P)—State and defense rested today in the trial of John Florena, charged with the murder of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, after four state alienists in rebuttal testified the defendant was sane.

Augusta, Ga., May 26.—(P)—Southern Presbyterians ordered a committee today to reopen its study of unity with other branches of the church.

New York, May 26.—(P)—Helen Wills Moody announced today she would not make the trip abroad to defend her Wimbledon tennis championship.

Columbus, O., May 26.—(P)—The Senate passed, 23 to 0, today a bill providing a stop-gap relief program for Ohio until July 15.

The stop-gap program would extend from May 15 to July 15 the time in which counties would be required to repay relief funds borrowed from a \$3,000,000 rotary fund.

U. S. DICTATORSHIP BLACK LEGION'S AIM;
ALLEGED CHIEF, IN LIMA, DEFIES OFFICIALS

Zioncheck on Spree in New York

Weary Little Bride Leads Him Back to Hotel After 3 Hours of "Cutting Up" at Night Club—Manager Driven to Distraction as Playboy Insists on Dancing With Floor Show's "Strip" Dancer.

New York, May 26.—(P)—It was a weary little bride who persuaded Marion Zioncheck, Seattle congressman, to return to their hotel today after three hours of "cutting up" at an Upper Manhattan open air night club.

But Zioncheck wasn't tired. "New York is too tame for

CHECK ON "HOARDING" OF PROFITS
PLANNED IN NEW YORK TAX BILL

Townsend Pension Plan Inquiry Still Balked by Defiance of Probers by Group Leaders

mulating the funds.

It agreed, too, to extend from three to four years the statute of limitations applicable to collection of high taxes on corporations which build up surpluses improperly for purposes of allowing stockholders to avoid surtaxes in the upper income brackets.

The committee decided that every corporation which retains more than \$15,000 of its income or more than 40 per cent of income, whichever is greater, shall be required to file a statement with its tax return setting forth the reason for accumulation of surpluses.

Acting Chairman King (D. Utah) said the changes were "more psychology than realism" and that their effect would be to make large corporations a "little more careful in withholding" and to induce them to make bigger distributions of their earnings.

The statement of corporation purpose would go on file in the treasury. Then, in after years, if the surpluses were not used for that purpose, the government might crack down and apply heavy penalty taxes provided in existing law for corporations "improperly accumulating surpluses."

These penalty taxes amount to 25 per cent of the first \$100,000 of income and 35 per cent of all over \$100,000.

Both the revenue measure passed by the house and the plan so far molded by the finance group fall short of the president's request for \$620,000,000 of permanent and \$517,000,000 of temporary revenue.

Just before the White House conference was summoned, a finance subcommittee agreed unanimously to recommend against including a proposed tax of one-half cent a pound on sugar in the new tax bill.

Subcommittee members said too many complicating factors were involved to permit carrying the excise levy in the revenue bill, even though it would raise around \$66,000,000 and lift the total estimated yield of the measure to about \$620,000,000.

Defense counsel contended the trial judge erred in submitting to the jury two possible verdicts of guilty instead of one for conviction and one for acquittal. The motion also held that the verdict resulted from "passion and prejudice."

The court is required, in reaching its decision, to study the testimony involving the fixing of the value of

EASTERN BUS LINES
PLANNING RATE CUTACTION DESIGNED TO MEET
RAILROAD COMPETITION.

Washington, May 26.—(P)—Moving to meet the threat of reduced railroad passenger fares, major eastern bus lines today were reported planning rate slashes ranging up to 25 per cent effective June 1.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered railroads to establish new low fares effective June 2. These fares are 2 cents a mile in coaches and 3 cents a mile in Pullmans. They compare with a present basic fare of 3.6 cents for both classes of service, plus a Pullman surcharge.

At the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, officials said the major bus lines in the east were planning to establish rates ranging from 1.5 to 1.75 cents a mile. This, it was said, would compare with a present rate averaging slightly above 2 cents.

The eastern bus companies, officials said, will grant a 10 per cent fare reduction for round trip in addition to the cut in the basic rate.

Hearing of cases will end June 19, and at least one decision day will follow, June 24. Another is likely July 1. Attorneys of the court and the clerk's office pointed out that the custom of the court has been to decide all submitted cases before starting the summer recess. If this custom is followed, the Ohio Bell case should be disposed of by July 1.

Although the court has had the Ohio Bell case under consideration for almost 18 months, the necessity of keeping abreast of current work has resulted in the court studying the telephone case piecemeal. The voluminous record, covering more than 12 years of litigation before the Utilities Commission, must be reviewed.

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Brothers Ask New Trial
On Embezzlement ChargeFORMER STATE EMPLOYEE IS
UNDER CONVICTION NOW.

Columbus, O., May 26.—(P)—Frank L. Brothers asked a new trial in criminal court today on a charge of embezzling \$13,000 from the State Conservation division while he was its chief accountant.

Defense counsel contended the trial judge erred in submitting to the jury two possible verdicts of guilty instead of one for conviction and one for acquittal. The motion also held that the verdict resulted from "passion and prejudice."

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TEST FILER KILLED

CHIEF OF DAYTON DIVISION
FLYING PURSUIT SHIP
CONSIDERED FOR ARMY

Dayton, O., May 26.—(P)—Major

Hez McClellan, chief of the army's flight test section at Wright Field, died in the crash of his plane, and a board of inquiry launched today its investigation of circumstances surrounding the accident.

Maj. McClellan, a veteran pilot, was flying a pursuit ship submitted for tests and possible purchase by the air corps. He apparently made a futile effort to "bail out" with his parachute, but the silk fouled on tail-section. Witnesses reported the plane went into a spin as it plummeted to earth.

Harvey Anderson, a farm hand, said McClellan obviously had been having trouble with the plane for several minutes before the crash.

McClellan succeeded Maj. Poyer P. Hill, who died in the crash and burning last October of (Boeing) "Flying Fortress."

Jerusalem, May 26.—(P)—The

long-smoldering Holy Land Arab anti-Jewish disorders developed today into open, armed conflict between Arabs and British soldiers and police.

British forces, campaigning to restore order after 40 days of violence in which at least 50 persons have been killed, fought two engagements, dispersing a mob of 200

Arabs in one clash but withdraw-

BEATEN TO DEATH BY SECRET "ARMY"?



Ray Ernest

Paul Every

Continuing their investigation into activities of the Black Legion, secret vigilante society, Michigan authorities held Ray Ernest, left, a guard at the Southern Michigan prison at Jackson for arraignment on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Ernest denied any connection with the reported flogging of Paul Every, right, also a prison guard who died April 14 of what physicians pronounced heart disease and diabetes. Every's wife previously had told Prosecutor Owen Dudley of Jackson county that her husband was flogged because he tried to withdraw from a secret organization headed by Ernest.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said murder warrant would be issued for seven men present at the "execution" of Charles A. Poole, WPA warden by members of the Black Legion, who reportedly was shot to death on reports Poole had beaten his wife. The wife denied her husband had ever beaten her.

In Oakland county, (Pontiac) officers re-opened the unsolved slaying of Howard Curtis, whose body was found near Milford late in 1934.

The body, a bullet wound in the back of the head, which had been severed from the body, was found in a clump of bushes by a hunter. The clothing had been set afire.

A resident of the neighborhood said she had heard screams from the direction of the field several days earlier, and had seen three men in a touring car drive away.

Wayne county authorities today raided five homes in the down river district here and found what they claimed was evidence that two recent bombings in Ecorse were inspired by the black robed band.

In the homes, which included those of two former Ecorse councilmen, the raiders seized fire arms and literature of the organization.

The far flung investigation of the Black Legion whose skull and cross bones decorated hoods, according to one investigator, masked visioneers began a hunt through the still-smoldering woodlands for possible further victims.

The division fire warden's office at Mt. Holly reported the blaze was "going fast" at Chatsworth, where it first started Saturday and whence it roared southeastward to trap a party of veteran firefighters and Civilian Conservation Corps workers last night.

Four bodies were found near Stafford Forge, half way between Tuckerton and Barnegat, and a fifth member of the party died of burns on the way to a hospital.

Earlier today the firefighters thought they had won their battle when they made a last stand in front of Tuckerton, 16 miles from where the fire started, and saved the town. Fire apparatus came from as far as Atlantic City, twenty miles distant.

Before that the fire had eaten away on three fronts and all but one had been believed definitely brought under control. One, moving southward toward New Gretna, was one which turned on Tuckerton.

The fire swept through a triangular area of more than 80 square miles of scrub pines.

Eight men were taken to hospitals, where their condition was described as "fair."

More than 500 youths from CCC camps and at least 250 volunteer firemen from a dozen departments joined the regular forest wardens in the fight.

Southampton, Eng., May 26.—(P)—Britain's greatest shipbuilding achievement, the S-773-ton liner Queen Mary, was pronounced ready today for the start tomorrow afternoon of her maiden voyage to New York.

Charles was the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Hazard, and one of the best students ever sent from this city. He was quiet and reserved, spent little time in recreation, and studied almost constantly.

Graduating with honors from the Washington C. H. high school in 1926, he received his A. B. degree from Ohio State University in 1930, and while still under 24 years of age received his M. S. and P. H. D. degrees from the University of

Continued on Page Three.

(Continued on Page Three.)

5 LIVES LOST
IN BRUSH FIRE
IN NEW JERSEY

Flames Are Brought Under Control After 48 Hours by 750 Fire Fighters

MISSING MEN LOCATED

80 Square Miles of Scrub Pine Burned Over

New Gretna, N. J., May 26.—(P)—A South Jersey forest fire, in which five men lost their lives, was brought under control today after more than 750 men fought it on a wide front for 48 hours.

A final check of the crews showed that all were accounted for. At one time a number of CCC workers had been reported missing but they were found on the fire lines.

Only one danger spot remained near Manahawkin and men were rushed there by truck to meet the threat. The state forest fighting service called the fire "the worst in its history", and estimated it had ravaged 15,000 acres.

The dead: John T. LaSalle, 20, New Brunswick.

Edward F. Sullivan, 20, New Brunswick.

Stanley Carr, 22, Waretown.

Kingsley White, 38, Whitesville.

Ira Morey, West Creek.

Two fire wardens, Benjamin Broome and Henry Updyke, both of New Gretna, reported missing, were found unharmed as searching parties began a hunt through the still-smoldering woodlands for possible further victims.

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NEW BRITISH LINER
READY FOR VOYAGE2,650 PASSENGERS BOOKED FOR
MAIDEN TRIP TO U. S.

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Set

COUNTY WARD LANDS IN JAIL

When He Attacks Another Man at County Home



Court Rulings Hit

(Continued from Page One)
Ohio Strikes Throw
Many Out Of Jobs

Davey and Adjutant General Emil Marx to determine if the strikers' request for protection by troops should be heeded.

Sporadic fights, with more than a score of men treated for minor injuries, marked the walkout.

Richard Evans, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which struck on the contention that its bargaining rights under the National Labor Relations act were not respected, declared the union "would not yield an inch."

C. C. Caudill, general manager of the Wheeling plant here, reiterated that the company would sign no contract with the union.

Caudill said heavy picket lines about the plant necessitated the company meeting its semi-monthly payroll at the downtown offices. Almost all the 5,500 workers involved had pay coming for work prior to Friday night, when the strike took effect.

Evans said the pickets were not even permitting mail trucks to enter the plant because of the belief they were taking food in to the nearly 200 office workers and other employees who had remained inside to complete necessary tasks.

Mayor Joseph C. Krutsch addressed the workers at noon, asking their cooperation in settling the controversy quickly. A dozen pickets guarded the plant.

guez celery fields.

Several men were beaten and stabbed in other melees in the trouble zone yesterday.

Deputies booked 15 persons they identified as strikers on charges of assault with deadly weapons. Thirty five others, arrested when authorities broke up a mass meeting, were released.

Marietta, O., May 26.—(P)—A safe cabinet plant of Remington Rand, Inc., closed here today.

Walter E. Gerhart, General Superintendent of the plant, said 125 shop workers were on strike. President Edward Guckert of local No. 75 of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association said he had no statement to make.

Members of the local voted to strike last midnight. Pickets surrounded the plant this morning, but police reported all was quiet.

Defiance, O., May 26.—(P)—Forty men, the entire working force, went on a strike today at the Lectroite Corporation and demanded recognition of the Mechanics Education Society of America.

Harold Schlosser, Lectroite Corporation superintendent, last Saturday

signed an agreement with the M. E. S. A. providing for a wage hike of approximately 20 per cent, but the strike came on demands for recognition of the union instead of a plant organization.

Calves, 100; steady; good and choice vealers \$9.50@10.

Sheep, 200; better grade lambs absent, quoted steady; several lots yesterday up to \$11.50; bulk \$10.75 down; most sheep yesterday \$5.75 down; today steady; choice spring lambs quoted around \$13.50.

Chicago, May 26.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 18,000 including 250 direct; active; 15@25c higher, mostly 15c up; bulk 160 to 220 lbs. \$10.75; mixed weights \$10.70; 250 to 350 lbs. quoted \$9.50@10.40; extra heavies down to \$9; 100 to 140 lbs. \$10@10.35; good sows \$8.50@8.75.

Cattle, 50; steers and yearlings yesterday 25c lower; top \$8.60; bulk \$7.25@8.50; low cutter and cutter cows \$3.75@5; top bulls \$7.

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Chicago, May 26.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 18,000 including 250 direct; market active, steady to 10c higher than Monday's average; mostly 15@10c up; top \$10.10 on strictly choice around 210 lbs; bulk better 160 to 250 lb. \$9.85@10.05; 140 to 160 lb. \$9.65@10; 250 to 300 lb. \$9.75@10; 300 to 350 lb. \$9.55@9.80; sows generally \$8.60 @29; top \$9.10.

Cattle, 7,000; calves, 2,500; steer trade strong to shade higher; fairly active except on big weight steers; no dependable outlet for kinds scaling over 1,500 lb. yearlings and light steers more active than offering averaging 1,100 lbs. upward; early top weighty bullocks \$8.85; few loads \$8.25@8.75; some held around \$9; very little under \$7.25 either in light or weighty bullocks, it being a \$7.50@8.50 market, with common and medium grades relatively high compared with good and choice offerings; all she stock steady; bulls closing weak at \$6.50 down; vealers 25@50c lower at \$10 down.

Sheep, 3,000; strong to 25c higher, spots up more; local demand broad, choice native springers \$12.75@13 to packers; several loads \$8.50 lb.

Clips: May 23@3%; July 24@3%; Sept. 25@3.

Rye: May 52@53; July 52@54@5; Sept. 35@34.

Barley: May 37; July 39; Sept. 35.

Lard: May and July \$9.95; Sept. \$10; Oct. \$9.85.

Toledo, O., May 26.—(P)—Grain on track (24@2c rate basis nominal).

Wheat: No. 2 red .90@91; No. 3 red .88@90.

Corn: No. 2 yellow .61@62; No. 3 yellow .59@61.

Oats: No. 2 white .26@28@2; No. 3 white .23@27@2.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5 cents above track quotation; corn 4@2 cents above; oats 2@2@31@2 above.

Hay: Timothy No. 1, \$7; clover No. 1, \$6; alfalfa first cutting No. 1, \$6; second cutting No. 1, \$9; third cutting, \$11.

New wheat straw, \$4.

Chicago, May 26.—(P)—Grain close.

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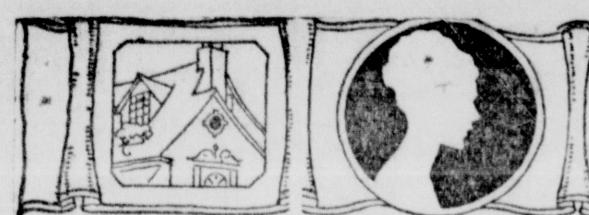
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The Woman's Page



TUESDAY morning's clouds and showers changed the setting of the annual Senior class breakfast from the school lawn to the Home Economics dining room, but dampened not at all the high spirits of the ninety-six Seniors who launched the season of memorable commencement festivities with happy hearts. Faculty members were included with the class.

Pretty girl graduates in correct sports togs of rainbow colors and handsome young boys in informal morning attire filled the big dining room, with a colorful picture of youth and gaiety. Long tables were invitingly appointed and decorated with flowers in the class colors of gold and green.

Miss Sara Durnell, Home Economics instructor, and her classes prepared and served a tempting breakfast menu, for which souvenir menu cards marked each cover as mementos of the affair.

Menu
Grapefruit
Strawberries
Oranges
Cereal Bacon and Eggs
Coffee Rolls Chocolate

For more than an hour safety reigned in the dining room and at half past eight o'clock, the merry-making Seniors sobered to carry out their last chapel service of high school days.

The entire high school student body was assembled in the auditorium for the service, in entire charge of the graduates. An appropriate program was carried out and in anticipation the stage had been effectively decorated with baskets and standards of garden flowers in attractive suggestions of the class colors.

PROGRAM
Processional Senior class
Scripture Max Lawrence
Lord's Prayer Student Body
Vocal Solo—Indian Love Call
Lillian Tevens
Class Poem Margaret Rene
Vice President's Address
Mary K. Lunbeck
Class Song (Marjorie Andrews)
Seniors
School Days Seniors
Alma Mater Student Body
Recessional Seniors

Mrs. Forrest P. Smith and Miss Nel Mark were hostesses to the Phi Beta Psi sorority Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. H. Devins for a business and social session. Mrs. Willard H. Perrill, president, conducted the meeting, which was taken up with plans for the Ludwick Dance Revue, when the sorority is sponsoring again this year. Mrs. Forrest M. Ellis is chairman of the committee, which also includes Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Persinger.

Miss Ada Kathryn Anders was named chairman of a committee to arrange a party in compliment to Miss Janet Junk, whose marriage to Mr. Louis N. Baer takes place June 6th.

Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Grand President of Phi Beta Psi, Mrs. J. Earl

Marvin Weaver and family motored to Springfield Sunday to visit his sisters, Mrs. David Baker and Mrs. Elbert Reynolds and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris, Supt. O. O. Bush, Mrs. David H. Rowe and Mrs. Mabel Blessing motored to Columbus Monday evening for the initiation and banquet of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity, into which Miss Mary Theresa Morris was conducted. The elaborate ceremonies featured an address by Judge Florence Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mrs. Glenn M. Pine and Mr. Glenn B. Rodgers, of The First Building and Loan Association, attended the tenth district meeting of the Ohio Building and Loan Associations held at the Columbus country club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moorehead, of Lynchburg, O., were business and shopping visitors here Monday.

Mrs. Horace C. Ireland and Miss Claribel Worrell are visiting in Cleveland this week with Mr. James Ireland.

Miss Charlene Mark left Tuesday for Leroy, O., to attend the two-day session of the Agency Girls' meeting of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker had as their week end guests Mr. Barker's sisters, Mrs. Harry Shaffer and Mrs. Frank Dodson, Billie Dale Shaffer and Mr. Marshall Dodson, of Detroit. They were accompanied by Mr. Barker's father, Mr. J. E. Barker, who will remain for the summer.

Miss Marian Osborn came from Cincinnati the last of the week and is remaining at her home for several days, recovering from an attack of grippe.

Mr. Floyd Jacobs motored up from Chillicothe, Sunday, to take Mrs. Jacobs home from a visit with her son, Mr. Richard Jacobs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and son, Mr. Edgar Barnett, of Gallipolis, O., were guests of Miss Marie Melvin over the week end, coming especially to attend the Eikenberry-Rowe wedding.

Frederick Woolard came from Ohio State University for a week end visit at his home.

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POPPY SALE IN WASHINGTON C. H. NETS LEGION AUXILIARY \$300.18

Forty Women and Children Take in a Total of \$415.76 Saturday

The sale of poppies, which symbolizes the willingness of the public to help disabled veterans of the World War, was increased in Washington C. H. this year, records of the chairman, Mrs. Naylor Russell, show.

And, Mrs. Russell adds, the increase was due mostly to the favorable response of the citizens.

Forty women and children sold the little red artificial flowers all day Saturday, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning, and took into the coffers a total of \$415.76. Subtracting expenses, that is, the \$18 a thousand paid for the poppies, the sale netted the Legion Auxiliary, the sponsor, a total of \$300.18.

The poppies sold here were made at the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Sandusky, one of the sixty hospitals and "workshops" in the United States that make over 10 million poppies a year.

"Most of the money clerched goes back to the veterans. And most of

Here's PRIZE VALUE

46¢ a week and up
on our
BUDGET PLAN



GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Come see why we're selling 'em fast!

At our low prices nobody else gives you such fine, big, burly tires as our latest Speedways with all these Goodyear Safety features:

—THE GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY with tough, sure-gripping, center-traction tread that gives longer non-skid mileage.

—BLOWOUT PROTECTION IN EVERY PLY because of patented SUPERTWIST cord—more resil-

ient, more enduring than any other cord.

Come in, get tires you can trust, and save money here, too.

*Registered



GOOD YEAR

White Vulc. Co.

Washington C. H., O.

Open 7 days a week.

A comparatively small amount of work would place the road in fairly good condition, it is pointed out by those making complaint of the road.

that is used locally," said Mrs. Russell. The out-of-work veterans and the children and families of veterans in the hospitals are cared for through this fund, it was pointed out.

The Auxiliary women sold the poppies in the downtown section while selected seventh and eighth grade children sold in the residential districts.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson sold the poppies in Bloomingburg, a new territory this year, and took in a gratifying sum."

The children selling the poppies were in a contest to see who could make the largest total sales. Mary Jo Renick, of Central Eighth, was the winner. At noon the canvassing of the residential district had been completed. The young miss was then allowed to sell on the downtown streets and she then "outsold the others," said Mrs. Russell.

The poster advertising for the event was taken care of by the children in the city schools. A contest, which drew 125 entries, was held with prizes awarded the best in each school.

This year the women sold completely out of poppies and had to use last year's left-over supply.

Musicians Organized By Boy Scout Troop

GROUP WILL PLAY AT GATHERINGS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH SCOUTING

A group of musicians in the American Legion Boy Scout Troop 114 has been organized and will play for programs in connection with Scouting.

Robert Olinger, scoutmaster of the troop, announces that the boys have played at Chillicothe. Practice was held at the G. A. R. Hall Monday night and will again be held Wednesday night.

Two guitars, two banjos, a drum, harmonica, mandolin, and accordion make up the instruments used by the boys.

Scouts Mustine, Wyatt, Maddox, Pollard, McKinley, Callendar, Rumor, and Scoutmaster Olinger make up the roster of the group.

VETERANS GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB

Four Civil War veterans were guests of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club, Tuesday noon, being four of the nine surviving veterans of the Civil War who now reside in Fayette county.

They were: James V. Vlerebome '96; George Gossard, '91; Merritt J. Sturgeon, '92 and George W. Foy, '94.

The other survivors in the county are: John Harper, '92; Henry Johnson, '89; William Nelson, '92; Elon Thornton '92 and Joseph Allen, the latter now in Florida.

Col. Rell G. Allen was in charge of the program, and introduced the four veterans. Patriotic songs were sung for the entertainment of the veterans.

A beautiful cane, which Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson had presented to the oldest veteran in the county a few years ago, and which was last owned by the late J. S. Cockerill, was turned over to George Foy, '94, now the oldest veteran in the county.

REPLANTING CORN DUE TO WIRE WORMS

A number of farmers in the county have lost much of their first corn planting by the work of wire worms which destroy the kernel and roots of the tender plants.

John Townsley, well known retired farmer, calls attention to the fact that when the corn is planted over if the second planting is between the original rows the corn may not be molested by the worms, this policy having been followed by many farmers for years with good results. Invariably the wireworms remain in the first planting and do not molest the second planting.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. to Carl Gregory, 145.85 acres, Concord, \$13,000.

Florence B. Snyder to Cordelia Toops, lot 172, Wash. Imp. Co. add. \$1.

Peyton W. Linthicum, lot 24 and 25 and 1/2 of lots 26, 27, 28, 78 and 79, Jeffersonville, \$50.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Lyston G. Snyder, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that

Charles Chester Hard has been appointed and qualified as ad-

ministrator of the estate of Lyston G. Snyder, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRAY,

Judge of the Probate Court,

No. 387, Fayette County, Ohio.

Dated May 25, 1936.

GREENFIELD ROAD CONDITION POOR

Once more the Greenfield road, State Route 70, is in bad condition at many points, the patching done earlier by the State Highway Department failing to withstand the heavy traffic, so that in a great many places deep ruts again have appeared and traffic is slowed materially.

A comparatively small amount of work would place the road in fairly good condition, it is pointed out by those making complaint of the road.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
STORE CLOSED ALL DAY
SATURDAY FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

CRAIG'S

End of the Month

Clearance

FINAL CLEARANCE OF Coats, Suits, Dresses

Swagger Suits
Short Suits
Swagger Coats
Dress Coats at . . .

\$9.62

The reductions average about one-half from the original markings . . . with garments you'll be glad to select now and save for later wear.

Other Sale Groups in Coats
and Suits at

\$5.62 AND \$7.62



Cotton Dresses
Silk Dresses
Jacket Dresses
Wash Dresses at . . .

\$2.39

A Dress Event
For Every Size
and Style . . .



SALE OF SUMMER SILK HOSIERY.
49¢ A splendid value in full fashioned silk hosiery
Pair . . . for this event.
Knee-high stockings with lastex tops. All sizes . . .
39¢

CLEARANCE OF RUBBER RAIN CAPES

17 only, regular 89¢ . . . 59¢
17 only, \$1 and \$1.19 . . . 79¢
11 only, \$1.50 . . . \$1.29
Green, red, aqua, brown, blue!

SALE OF ROOM SIZE RUGS

Fifteen heavy quality Axminsters in this group, 9x12 size in Early American and modern designs, regularly \$35. On sale during this event . . .

\$28.95

CHATHAM "AIRLOOM" BLANKETS

A delayed shipment . . . on sale this week, 70x80 single, rayon binding and five beautiful colors for selection. Regularly \$6.95 . . .

\$5

HEAVY QUALITY FELT BASE RUGS

Just fourteen of these fine CONGOL-EUM and Armstrong QUAKER rugs for clearance, first quality and new patterns, 9x12 foot room size . . .

\$5.62

Looking Forward to a Weekend Trip . . .
The Right Clothes Will Help.



If you're headed for the lake, picnics and other good times over the coming week end be sure that your apparel is the kind you'll have the most fun in . . . and be in correct style, too!

Quality in New Slacks

\$1.00 Navy, white and brown are the popular colors for wear this season . . . and girls are taking to these slacks.

Gay White Coats For
Travel Wear



Cotton laces, fleeces, flannels and knits make up this collection of the new White Coats. And they are priced with an idea of summer economy, too.

\$2.98 TO \$12.95

White Suits Are Cool and Smart

Cottons, linens and Congo Cloth are here for your choosing . . . for a delightfully cool and smartly styled summer outfit.

\$2.98 TO \$14.75

1000 Remnants

at savings of one-fourth
one-third and one-half.

Voiles, Batistes, Piques, Seersuckers,
Rayons, Silks, Dimities, Eighty Square
Prints.

Good useable lengths for summer sewing . . . and at prices which will mean garments at a fraction of their usual cost.

Early shoppers will have the best selections.

FINAL SALE OF ANNIVERSARY SOAP.

Eight kinds of soap you'll find to be good in every way . . . for face, hands and shampoo uses . . .

3 for 8c

PLAIN HEM, FULL BLEACHED SHEETS

72x99 97c Each
81x99

Labelled Salem sheets and made by the manufacturers of the famous Pequot products . . . which insures the high quality and long wear. Buy plenty.

SALE OF HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS

Good, heavy Cannon towels in colored borders . . . 22x44 inches and a splendid value at this sale price.

4 for 97c

SALE OF SUMMER CORDED LACES

A complete color range for summer in 38 inch width and a special value for this three day month-end sale, yard . . .

69c

CRISP COOL SUMMER FROCKS

A grand collection of sheer voiles, muslins, Normandy and blister sheer crepes in beautiful color combinations

All sizes 14 to 46 **\$1.95**



Smart New Style Bathing Suits

Women's and misses' sizes in stunning styles and the more conservative types,

\$1.39 TO \$2.95

Children's Suits . . . 69c to \$1.95

Heavy quality bathing caps in colors to match the suits, 15c to 35c.

White Skirts Are Popular in Summer

These are in cottons, linen, flannel and sheer crepes . . . to be worn with a gay blouse or sweater.

\$1.00 AND \$1.95

The New Pantie Blouses in Pastels

A choice of white, tawny, blue and aqua in these sunnery blouses of blossom crepe.

\$1.95

WRECKAGE OF PLANE IN WHICH 6 WERE KILLED FOUND IN CANADIAN WILDS

FAYETTE COUNTY REPUBLICANS SET UP CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION

W. W. Williams, of Jeffersonville, Named Central Committee Chairman, and O. W. Creath, Bloom-
burg, Named Executive Committee Head

The new Republican Central ed.

Committee met at the board of elections room in the courthouse, Monday night, and organized by naming W. W. Williams, of Jeffersonville, chairman; Clark Rodgers, former county commissioner, as vice chairman, and Howard Clark, secretary. The committee also added seven names to the central committee to augment the executive committee, as follows:

Phil Davis, Chas. D. Bush, Howard Looker, LeRoy Carr, Forest P. Smith, Richard Willis and Charles Woodsen.

The executive committee was organized by electing W. O. Creath chairman, Glenn B. Rodgers, vice chairman and Phil Davis, secretary.

A resolution was adopted to create a women's organization of the Republican party, and each central committeeman is to recommend one woman from his township or ward to serve as a nucleus for the complete organization.

This organization is to be formally launched within a short time, and the membership will be increased Sunday in an argument over a bottle of liquor.

Investigation Launched into Crash Which Occurred Sunday

Amos, Quebec, May 26.—(P)—A Canadian passenger plane crash in which six men died drew official investigators today to the fastnesses of Northern Quebec which kept the disaster a secret for two days.

The circumstances of the crash, which became known only late last night after the plane plunged to earth last Sunday, were still enveloped in mystery.

A general airways pilot, Gath Edwards, searching for the missing ship, found the over-turned wreck about half a mile from Chibougamau Lake, about 100 miles northeast of this mining town and 250 miles northwest of Quebec.

The passengers were understood to have been returning to Rouyn, Quebec, a mining center 50 miles from here, after an inspection tour of Northern mining properties. All occupants of the plane were killed.

The dead:

W. H. Clarke, General Airways pilot, veteran flier and aviation pioneer in the Northern Mining country of Quebec Province.

George Millhan, mechanic.

Four passengers, three of them unidentified and the fourth reported from Rouyn to be Leo Springer, prominent mining man and head of Ceres Explorations, limited.

The other three passengers were understood to be prospectors taken aboard the plane at Father Lake and Presquile to join Springer's inspection party.

Aviators were inclined to attribute the crash to Sunday's adverse flying conditions.

The pilot who located the wreckage brought back the first definite word of the disaster last night. He said the broken plane was lying on its back, but declined to give further information until the airways officials arrived.

The deaths in the disaster were the first in the years of flying to and from the gold mining country.

POLITICS at Random

Jamestown, N. D., May 26.—(P)—North Dakota's eight delegates were listed today among the delegations that will go unrepresented to the National Republican convention in Cleveland.

They were named at the state convention late last night at the conclusion of a bitter factional fight which saw supporters of Governor Walter Welford emerge with all party offices and convention control. Losers in every test of strength were backers of former Governor William Langer.

Langr and Welford have been endorsed for governor by opposing wings of the nonpartisan league, dominant Republican faction.

Cleveland, May 26.—(P)—Delegates to the Socialist National convention, weary from three days of heated debate and intra-party controversy, assembled today to adopt the party's 1936 platform—admonished by Norman Thomas, presidential nominee, "to win men and women to a new hope and a new way of life."

In his formal speech of acceptance, Thomas assailed the Roosevelt administration as having failed and predicted the Republican party would have "nothing positive to offer."

"It is a great thing we dare to do," Thomas told the convention banquet last night. "We oppose the massed resources of Republican captains of industry, the political power and the public purse in possession of the Democrats, facing them with the might of a great faith, of a logical analysis of the diseases of our time and a sure philosophy for building the co-operative commonwealth in which is our hope."

Claiming "the New Deal has not worked," Thomas said "there is not a single economist or social analyst of repute who dare to affirm that there are now in operation political and economic forces to make new war unlikely or the danger of fresh economic catastrophe remote."

"The Republicans," he continued, "will curse Roosevelt and the New Deal with all the stupidity of French bourgeois who by some concessions might have prolonged their ignoble dynasty before the fall of the bastille. But they will have nothing positive to offer. They cannot agree on anything."

Washington, May 26.—(P)—A gain in the next Congress of at least 75 House members bearing the endorsement of the National Union for Social Justice was predicted today by Representative Martin L. Sweeney (D.) of Cleveland.

Ohio alone will send 10, and possibly more, members endorsed by the Union, Sweeney said. Of the 10 he regarded as certain to be elected in November, six now hold seats.

Sweeney predicted also the Frazier-Lemke Farm Refinancing measure would be one of the chief issues in the approaching campaign.

It was significant, he said, that of those voting for the measure, 27 per cent came from city districts. He interpreted this as an indication of the strength of Father Coughlin following.

Deaths

San Francisco—Mrs. Winifred Sweet Bonfils, 73, veteran newspaper woman who wrote under the names of Annie Laurie and Whimfred Black, died Monday night.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Harry E. Turner, 46, Oklahoma City oil man who financed the last around-the-world flight of Wiley Post, died Monday night.

MURDER CHARGED

Canton, May 26.—(P)—Roy Owen, 29, and Harry Nolan, 23, were charged with first degree murder Monday night in connection with the slaying of Tony Pasko, 28, whose body was found May 18 on a road near the edge of the city. Pasko had been clubbed and shot.

Strange Romance?



David Crookshank, Mrs. Anna Crookshank and Thaddeus Pickens, top to bottom.

Chillicothe, May 26—Mrs. Thomas Collop, 299 Arch street, had both bones of her left arm fractured between the wrist and elbow and sustained a deep laceration on the back of her head when she was struck by a taxi cab while crossing a street. She is formerly from Washington C. H.

ARM IS FRACTURED

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TORCH MURDER VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS PROMINENT SOCIETY WOMAN

Elderly Man Sought for Questioning in Bizarre Mountain Top Tragedy—Purchase of Gun and Gasoline, However, Traced to Woman

Keene, N. H., May 26.—(P)—The torch murderer victim of Wantaqua Mountain was identified today as Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon Freeland, 59, a socially prominent matron of Clinton, Mass.

Robert E. Freeland, superintendent of the Wauchetta Electric Light Company at Clinton, and husband of the woman; Dr. Harry C. Duryea, a Clinton dentist, and Chief of Police Michael E. Kelley of the Massachusetts town, identified the woman's body.

Clues in the slaying seemed to lead to White River Junction and Brattleboro, both Vermont communities.

A revolver and a gasoline can found beside the body of the woman last Thursday were obtained by her in the former town, Olson said.

Authorities sought for questioning an elderly man last seen boarding a train with her at White River Junction.

The slain woman had registered at hotels in White River Junction and Brattleboro as "Mrs. Hurley of Boston."

Scouts To Participate In Memorial Services

All Boy Scouts in this district have been requested to meet at the YMCA building here Saturday morning at 9:30 sharp, announces District Commissioner Lyman Pitzgerald.

Boy Scouts will take part in the Memorial Day parade and will also assist the American Legion in the decoration of the soldiers graves at Washington cemetery.

ORDNANCE WANTED FOR SLOT MACHINES

Cleveland, May 26.—(P)—Mayor Harold H. Burton asked city council Tuesday for a new slot machine licensing ordinance. He said the ordinance approved by the council a week ago "would permit the licensing and operating of gambling devices, contrary to the laws of the city and state."

Most auto drivers must be amateurs. If they aren't, why are street car motormen always giving them the gong?



Tues., Wed., Thurs.,

15c 10c

Special return engagement of Jack London's

with

Clark Gable
Jack Oakie
Loretta Young.

Also News Reel, Cartoon and Sportite. First show at 6:45.

Our Deepest Respects

In memory of those who have passed on and whose lives have left a deep impression for good upon all of us, we will be closed all day Saturday

THE CHERRY BARBER SHOP THE CHERRY BEAUTY SHOPPE

JESS MADDOX, Prop.
Cherry Hotel Block.

USE
QUALITY
PAINT

WUNDERTONE

lacquer gloss

A perfect finish for walls
IT DRIES QUICKLY
IT WASHES EASILY
AND
IT'S DURABLE

The DEAN & BARR CO.
Manufacturers of
Paints, Varnishes
and Lacquers

Carpenter's Hardware

Proof Reveals the Truth!

FRIGIDAIRE WITH "METER-MISER"

*Gives You More
Usability
And Proves It!*

COME IN AND
SEE THE PROOF

Do you know that some refrigerators actually waste as much as 42% of their space? Insist on proof of genuine usability before you buy! Come in and let us prove to you that the New Frigidaire has the most usable, working cabinet you've ever seen. No more crowding of bottles and foods, no more groping in corners. This is a thrilling new "refrigerated pantry." Wider, roomier, with up to 42% more space in front, Full-Width Sliding Shelves, Portable Utility Shelf, Automatic Ice-Tray Releasing and scores of other advantages that save your disposition and your energy. Inside and out, it's the wonderfully convenient refrigerator you've always wanted in your kitchen.

Gives You PROOF of ALL FIVE STANDARDS for Refrigerator Buying

1—Lower Operating Cost. 2—Safer Food Protection. 3—Faster Freezing—More Ice. 4—More Usability. 5—Five-Year Protection Plan.

MEET THE "Meter-Miser"
The Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built
IT CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE

The New Frigidaire's spectacular cold-making unit gives more cold for much less current cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.



NEW PRICES AS
LOW AS
84.50

Terms as low as
11c a day.

On Guard!

Frigidaire builds this Food-Safety Indicator into a shelf, right where your food is kept. It holds proof of Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 and above 32 degrees.



Girton Electric Shop

131 W. Court.

Phone 8391.

BE MODERN—BUY ELECTRIC.

BELGIAN PRINCE SHUNS ALTAR WHILE RUMORS OF ROMANCE EXCITE GOSSIP IN BRUSSELS

By EDOUARD TRAUS
Brussels (AP) — Why, wedding bells do not ring for Prince Charles of Belgium, only brother King Leopold III, becomes increasingly a source of wonderment to the Belgians.

The 33-year-old prince, who also has the title of Count of Flanders, openly termed the "mystery since" as he continues to avoid both the marriage altar and romance.

In the gossip over coffee cups it is stated that the king's brother, who prefers overalls to court attire and high speed motorcars to royal carriages, is in love with a comrade.

AMERICAN VISIT BARREN
At any rate he steadfastly maintains his noncommittal attitude on the numerous rumors which have linked him matrimonially with princesses and ladies of rank and nation.

The royal family hoped his visit to America in 1931 might become an adventure of romance as well as an inspection tour of industrial plants, but they were disappointed. Seldom in Brussels, because he hates "society," the tactful Charles frequently is reported in town when he is not dashing across the country in one of his high speed cars or on his motorcycle.

HOLDS THREE COMMISSIONS
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A subsoil of gravel accounts for the gradual slipping, but an official stated it is unlikely that the tower ever will be endangered.

Match In Sparrow Nest Plays Havoc With Roof

Peoria, Ill. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. John Sparrow included kitchen match in constructing the "bugaboo" they tucked into the eaves of North Perry avenue apartment house.

Everything went well until, somehow, the match was ignited. The roof of the apartment house caught fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze before much damage was done. But the birds had to move on.

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Yes, we make it our business to take the nightmare out of wash day for you to give you extra hours every week for the things you dream of, but never can find time for now. Yes! We do all this and take all that drudging work out of your life with our family wash service. We call for your bundle any day as we wash every day.

Phone 5201.

MARK LAUNDRY

own taste and prefers his pipe and a chat with intimates in his own studio to any form of public life.

He has been a more frequent visitor to Laeken Castle in Brussels in the past two years since the double tragedy, the death of his father, King Albert, and of Queen Astrid, burst over the royal family.

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THE WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
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Published Twice Daily, in the Morning and Evening. Except Sunday.
Subscription: By carrier 12 cents a week.
By mail and on Rural Deliveries. Cash in Advance, \$4.00 a year; \$2.50
six months; \$1.50 three months; 50 cents, one month.The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.
All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. (July 25, 1917.)NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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NEW YORK—1032 Chrysler Bldg. CHICAGO—307 North Michigan Avenue. DETROIT—817 New Center Bldg. ATLANTA—206 Palmer Bldg. PITTSBURGH—438 Oliver Bldg. SYRACUSE—State Tower Building.ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6¢ per line; for the next 15 lines, 12¢ per line; after 45 lines, 15¢ per line.

Road Repairing

It is quite understandable, perhaps, if we take into account the impatience and the suspicions of human beings, when our own interest, comfort and convenience are interfered with, that it is charged there is unnecessary delay in repairing roads damaged by the severe cold weather of last winter.

We are inclined to jump to the conclusion that because the roads we travel should have been repaired long ago and because they have not been there is some crooked work somewhere or some favoritism being shown.

When we consider, however, if we will stop and consider conditions fairly, that there are hundreds of roads to repair in Ohio; that the state has its own main highways to repair and that the federal government is demanding immediate repair on federal routes, we begin to realize the enormity of the task which confronts the highway department, the tremendous expense involved and the complications because of insistent demands coming from all sections at once.

The truth about it seems to be that the highway department is rushing road repair work just as rapidly as it is possible for it to do.

In order to provide passable roadways, as soon as possible, for travel, the department has been compelled to do some "jumping about", postponing the big jobs until the temporary repairs are made.

Congress Plans to Quit

With only two "must" measures before them—taxes and relief—members of Congress are now planning seriously a final adjournment in a short time. By June eighth congressmen hope they will be able to close their desks, call it a session and go home to build up their political fences.

However, the "best laid plans" do not always work out and while Congress only has the two "must" measures there are vast complications and disagreements done up in those two packages and it will be advisable not to count on Congress being able to conclude its work by June eighth. Better to think it will not be able to do so, then if it can be and is done, it will come as a pleasant surprise and a pleasant surprise is always better than a disappointment.

Congress has had a long, hard grind, but considering the character and the magnitude of proposals submitted and legislation enacted, it has done a very creditable job thus far.

Until the present time the majority has worked very well in harmony with the administration on vital matters, but now conditions are changed and the harmony, heretofore existing, can no longer be depended on. A national political campaign is on, the depression, and the emergency incident to it, have passed, fear has departed and business, no longer seeking the life preserver of government aid, is asserting its right to independence and growing resentful of interference.

"Fixin' Up"

There has been a great deal of building, remodeling, repairing, painting and other improvement work done this spring. There has been more of it done this spring than for many years past, more than in years before the depression, because the repair and building work fell so woefully behind during the depression period, that the amount of that work done in pre-depression years would fall far short of being enough to take up excess repair work accumulated during depression years.

So we may count the volume of such work, done this spring, as far in excess of that done in our normal years.

The appearance of the cities and towns as well as the rural districts reflects the effect of the work done. Homes, buildings, fences, dooryards and farms have taken on an entirely different and much more pleasing and prosperous look.

And the end is not yet. The work is going ahead steadily with no prospect of letting up until we get "caught up" with long delayed and necessary work.

Charles P. Stewart
Says:

BORAH DISGRUNTLED BUT MAY NOT WALK

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, May 27—Probably the most thoroughly disgruntled individual in American politics is Senator William E. Borah. At least he is the worst disgruntled of any on the Republican side of the fence. On the Democratic side Al Smith's disgruntlement may equal the Idaho statesman's.

Whether or not Borah "takes a walk" at the Cleveland convention must depend on the character of the ticket nominated and the platform adopted there.

Maybe he will swallow the G. O. P.'s candidatorial selections and statement of its policy anyway. He always has, except once. It is not quite true that he never bolted in campaign time. He was "off the reservation" the first time William J. Bryan ran, but even then he was not a very conspicuous Republican outlaw.

HIS INTEREST COMPLICATED

Borah's senatorial interests complicate life situation for him. He is up for renomination and re-election this year.

And, for re-election, he has, for quite awhile, faced the prospect of stiff competition from Governor Ben Ross, who is sure to be chosen as the Democrats' contender for his seat.

Many politicians have guessed that he was not very confident of being presidentially named at Cleveland; he could account for being beaten on the ground that he is too old—past 70. But it was surmised that he wanted to make a formidable showing at the G. O. P. gathering, by way of increasing his Idaho prestige and improving his senatorial chances against Ross.

NOT WORKING OUT

This reasoning might have been all right if events had transpired according to Hoyle.

Idaho selects its senatorial candidates considerably later than the Republican national convention. Thus Borah is in a position to seek senatorial renomination even if pre-sentally defeated.

And, assuming his display of a deal of presidential strength in Cleveland, it is conceivable that the Idaho electorate should say, "Here's too big a man to lose." A senator isn't too old at 70.

WILL MAKE NO DENT

But Borah evidently will make no considerable dent at the Republican convention.

The primaries have proved that. He appears to have so little influence that it is doubtful that he will create much of a sensation even if

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joseph E. Cox, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edgar Snyder has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph E. Cox, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRAY.

Judge of the Probate Court, No. 3884, Fayette County, Ohio. Dated May 18, 1936.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received for the construction of a concrete block gymnasium building, by the Board of Education, Wayne Township School District, Fayette County, Ohio, on the 15th day of June, 1936. All bids must be made on the forms furnished by the Owner, all blank spaces being filled out and signed by all those interested in same, and enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Education, Wayne Township School District, Fayette County, at Good Hope, Ohio. Each bid must be in the hands of the Clerk not later than eight o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, on the above date.

Bid forms and plans and specifications may be secured upon application to the Clerk of the Board of Education.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder shall submit with his bid and in the same envelope, a bond signed by a Surety Company, legally authorized to sign such bonds in the State of Ohio, or by not less than two sureties whose sole liability for the obligation contained in the bond is certified by the Auditor of the County in which the bondsmen reside. This bond to be in an amount equal to the bid, one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the bid or a certified check on a solvent bank in the amount of 10 per cent of the bid, and shall bind the bidder to enter into a written contract for the work within ten days after notice of award, and furnish a contract bond in the amount of one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price satisfactory to the Owner.

E. N. SOLLAARS, Clerk.

BOARD OF EDUCATION,

Wayne Twp. School District.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Robert E. Willis, Observer

Twenty-four hour period ends at 8:00 a. m.

Minimum Monday night 56

Temperature 8:00 a. m. 59

Maximum Monday 74

Minimum Monday 56

Precipitation Monday trace

Maximum this date 1935 74

Minimum this date 1935 41

Precipitation that date 1935 0

The taking of finger prints is known to have been practiced in the east at a very early period when thumb prints were a monarch's signature.

Lincoln, Neb.—George Osborne, 31, went to the state penitentiary grade school to learn reading and writing. George is serving a one year sentence for forging an "X" signature to a check in Otoe county last September.

REINCARNATION OF KING CANUTE.

Chicago—What annoyed him, James Dvorak told the police, was the noise of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad trains passing his house while he was trying to sleep.

What he did, said the police, was dash out and fire two shots at a locomotive with his pistol.

What such futile action merited, ruled Judge Thomas A. Green, was 39 days in jail and a \$25 fine for assault with a gun.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO Tuesday Evening, May 26, 1936

Poetry For Today

RELIEVING GUARD

Came the Relief. "What Sentry, ho!"

How passed the night through the long waking?"

"Cold, cheerless, dark—as may befit.

The hour before the dawn is breaking."

"No sight? no sound?" "No; nothing save

The plover from the marshes calling,

And in yon western sky, about

An hour ago, a star was falling."

"A star? There's nothing strange in that."

"No, nothing; but, above the thicket,

Somehow it seemed to me that God

Somewhere had just relieved a pic- ket."

—Francis Bret Harte.

TRAIL BLAZERS

Who Made Ohio History

By R. C. HALL

Christopher Gist was the first of the English trailblazers in what is now Ohio who had the official backing of the English government.

He came as a representative of the Ohio company which had been granted 500,000 acres of land between the Kanawha and Monongahela rivers, by King George II, in 1749. Gist was sent out to survey this land.

He journeyed up the Muskingum river, found the English traders at the old Indian town on the present site of Coshocton, pushed on to the headquarters of the Scioto and then to Pickawillany, an Indian town on the Miami. A few miles above the present site of Piqua. There he found the conflict between French and English traders at its height.

Gist was a skilled surveyor for these days and a clever spy. Moreover, he was an interesting writer so that the things he wrote in his journal served to attract attention of others to the Ohio country as the region northwest of the Ohio river began to be called at about that time.

This Ohio company should not be confused with the Ohio Company of Associates which later purchased land in this region and founded Marietta, which is the oldest city in Ohio.

That may be stretching it a bit, but very slightly. Polly Pettit has led the way in display of merchandise here for a good many years and it was a gum-drop doll that started it all.

Miss Pettit was living across the Hudson in New Jersey. She had fashioned gum-drops into Mother Goose characters and had convinced Edna S. Huyler the novelty candy would sell. Huyler agreed to market it but part of the bargain was that Miss Pettit would supervise the display and sale.

"My first windows were atrocities naturally, and that started me thinking," she recalls.

Miss Pettit's thinking must have been capital for it was not long until she was handling display for an exclusive jewelry store.

She insists she found no difference between gum-drops and jewelry.

She runs ahead of her story: "Display of merchandise in a shop window is much like writing a play without words or action. You have a story to tell. It is dramatic. You can make it arresting . . . exciting . . . thrilling even."

But she is not sure just when she became conscious of that. She does remember that in those early days, it was an iron-clad law that all jewelry must be displayed under two layers of glass . . . a case within the show window.

One morning it was discovered that the case was broken (Miss Pettit doesn't recall who broke it). It had to be repaired and would be out of the window for several days. Miss Pettit was told to do the best she could. It was what she had been

within the show window.

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within the show window.

REINCARINATION OF KING CANUTE.

New York—Strangeness was the virtue of a consignment of new animals today for the New York Zoological society from Trinidad, towit:

One pink-nosed Golden Anteater.

One twirly Paradise Tanager.

Four Vampire bats.

TURN ABOUT.

Logan, Utah—For 27 years Mrs. Annie S. Dickson taught school to send five of her six children through college.

Now the 61-year-old mother is completing her own college work, financed by her children. Next month she will receive a bachelor of science degree from Utah State Agricultural college, where she majored in social welfare work.

Her post-graduate plans more school.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME.

Lincoln, Neb.—George Osborne, 31, went to the state penitentiary grade school to learn reading and writing. George is serving a one year sentence for forging an "X" signature to a check in Otoe county last September.

REINCARNATION OF KING CANUTE.

Chicago—What annoyed him, James Dvorak told the police, was the noise of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad trains passing his house while he was trying to sleep.

What he did, said the police, was dash out and fire two shots at a locomotive with his pistol.

What such futile action merited, ruled Judge Thomas A. Green,

was 39 days in jail and a \$25 fine for assault with a gun.

THE OCTOPUS!



A NEW YORKER "LARGE"

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—Give a gum-drop doll credit for the trend in window display which makes New York the world.

That may be stretching it a bit, but very slightly. Polly Pettit has led the way in display of merchandise here for a good many years and it was a gum-drop doll that started it



Tony Lazzeri

Poosh-em-up Tony Lazzeri, the veteran second baseman of the New York Yankees, is really pooshing em up these days, his most recent accomplishment being to hit six home runs in two days (three games) and driving in 11 runs in one game for a new American League record.

REDS BEATEN

BY OLD TEAM MATE

Red Lucas Yields but 4 Hits as Pirates Whip Cincinnati, 9-2

VETERANS COME BACK

Lazzeri Eases Up After Slugging Rampage

By SCOTTY RESTON

One foot on the benth and the other in the minors, the old men will come back on sunny days.

Consider a few of them: Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, aged 36; Kiki Cuyler, Reds, 36; Ethan Allen, Cubs, 32; Red Lucas, Pirates, 32; Heinie Manush, Red Sox, 34; Bob Grove, Red Sox, 36; Bill Terry, Giants, 37, and a few more, like Sam Leslie, Giants, or Fred Ostermueller, Red Sox, who are getting near the age when baseball players are considered old men.

Yesterday in the majors, the old boys had a reunion. Lucas, once the pride of Redland field, went back there with the Pirates and pitched a four-hit ball game against the Reds to win 9 to 2.

Ostermueller, the much-discussed question-mark of the Red Sox pitching staff, did the same against the Senators and Boston won, 6-0, to cut the Yankees margin to one and one-half games.

Leslie, who made five hits in five times at bat against the Phillies Sunday, gave the Giants a 1 to 0 victory over the same club by banging out a home run, and Ripper Collins, condemned to the bench by the excellent play of young Johnny Mize, won a ball game for the Cards when he came out of the dugout in the ninth and hit a pinch single to give the Cards a 2-1 win over the Cubs.

Even Grimm, who counted himself out of the game last year, was back in there Monday and got a double and a single in three times up, while Allen, who was bartered away at the waiver price several years ago because he had to wear a back support, made his debut with the Cubs by pounding out three of the ten hits made off Paul Dean.

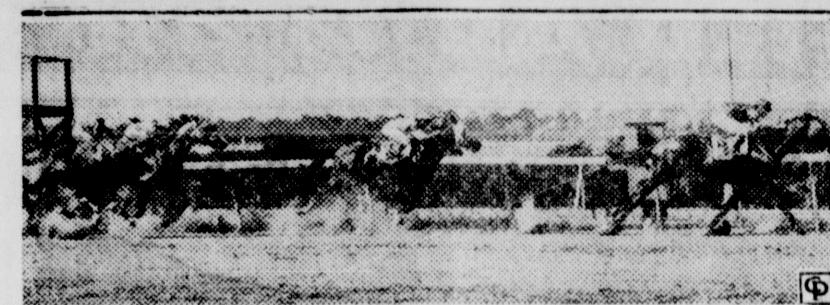
Youngsters held forth in the other two games, however. Lee Ross, 19-year old rookie from the North Carolina Textile League, pitched the Athletics to a 10-7 victory over the Yankees after the A's had taken three straight trouncing and Johnny Lanning, rookie Boston Bees' hurler, blanked the Dodgers 9-0.

So far this season, the old men have held the spotlight. Grove's pitching performance has been the highlight of the season, while the great batting feat of Tony Lazzeri Saturday and Sunday against the Athletics is likely to keep the youngsters swinging for years. Yesterday, however, Lazzeri was limited to one hit after hitting six home runs and driving in 16 runs in two days.

One of the most surprising moves of the season was the acquisition of Johnny Vergez, veteran third baseman, by the Cards from the Phillies. Leaders for years in movement toward young players, the St. Louis team finds itself in the posi-



FORE!—Paul Runyan has a right to shout "Fore!" through a megaphone. He shot a 67 recently at Mamaroneck.



ROMAN SOLDIER WINS—It was a romp for Roman Soldier in the Salvadore handicap at Belmont. That's the Soldier, finishing in front.

SPORTS

B.A.A. Baseball Led by Wesleyan; Ohio U. Is Next

MIAMI IS THIRD AND REST OF
TEAMS PRACTICALLY ALL
OUT OF RACE

Delaware, O., May 26—(P)—Ohio Wesleyan University was perched at the top of the Buckeye Conference baseball heap today, with the prospect of being dethroned only if Ohio University could negotiate a double victory during the week.

The Bishops forged out of a league-leading tie with the Ohio U. Cats last night by walloping the University of Cincinnati, 13 to 1. Ohio takes on Marshall College this afternoon and Dayton Friday, both at Athens, while the Bishops remain idle the rest of the week.

Dayton journeys to Marshall's home diamond to ra game Saturday, while Cincinnati goes to meet Miami. By winning both its games this week, the Dayton team could climb from the cellar, which it now occupies undisputed, with six losses to no victories.

Here is how they stack up to date:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	7	2	.777
Ohio U.	6	2	.756
Miami	6	3	.667
Cincinnati	3	5	.375
Marshall	2	6	.250
Dayton	0	6	.000

With the baseball race getting down to the critical stages, the conference's new president, Prof. Allen C. Conger, Ohio Wesleyan registrar, announced that next year's Buckeye track and field meet would be held on Selby Field here, with the dates still undecided.

Professor Conger was elected president, succeeding O. C. Bird of Ohio University, by a recent conference vote. Dana King, athletics director at Cincinnati, was named vice president, and Mr. Bernard J. Schad, dean of the Dayton engineering department, an executive committee man.

New York Golfer Loses To Britain's Eric Prain

NUMBER OF AMERICAN ENTRANTS REDUCED TO TWO

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 26.—(P)—Ellis Knowles of Rye, N. Y., lost to Britain's Eric Prain in his initial match of the British amateur golf championship today, reducing the number of American entrants still in the running to two.

In the matches involving the remaining Americans, Theodore Bassett, also of Rye, met L. N. Sutherland, and John Arthur Brown of Philadelphia collided with the former British Walker cup player, Leonard Crawley. Robert Sweeney, former New Yorker now living in London, also swung into action in London, also swung into action against John M. Ballieu.

Monday's Stars

Jim Collins, Cards—His pinch single in the ninth with the bases loaded gave the Cards a 2-1 victory over the Cubs.

Sam Leslie, Giants—He hit homer in the fourth to give New Yorkers a 1-0 victory over the Phils.

Johnny Lanning, Bees—This rookie held Dodgers to seven hits, shut them out, 8-0, and hit a homer.

Red Lucas, Pirates—Held the Reds to four hits and beat his old teammates, 9-2.

Fred Ostermueller, Red Sox—Pitched four hits against Senators to win, 6-0.

Wally Moses, A's—Led team with three hits, one a homer, to beat Yankees, 10-7.

They're priced from

TOP NOTCH JOCKEY



BOLD VENTURE BOWS TENDON AND IS OUT FOR THE SEASON

Race For 1936 Turf Honors Thus Made Wide Open
Affair With Kentucky Derby Winner in Stall.

New York, May 26—(P)—The race for three year old turf honors was a wide open affair again today as a result of the injury which has placed Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture on the sidelines for the remainder of the year.

The winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, owned by Morton L. Schwartz of New York, bowed a tendon in his right foreleg yesterday while working out at Belmont Park. Although the how was not a bad one, trainer Max Hirsch declared there was no chance of getting the son of St. Germans back to the races this year.

Jesse Owens Is Entered In Annual College Meet

Milwaukee, Wis., May 26—(P)—Marquette University had on file today the entry of Jesse Owens, Ohio State University negro sprint star, for the 11th annual central intercollegiate track and field championships to be held June 5. Owens' coach, Larry Snyder, said the negro would compete in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and that at least 10 other Ohio Staters would vie in the championships which Ohio State won last year.

The Willzer Kennels, located northeast of Washington C. H. on the CCC Highway have captured more laurels, the latest conquest being the Morris-Essex show, held in Madison, N. J.

Willzer Watchman, eight-month-old Bull Terrier, took first in the Junior Puppy division and first bull terrier male.

Willzer Queen Guinivere was second in the open event and third best bitch at the show.

The show was put on by Mrs. Dodge at the private polo field of her 1000-acre estate. It was thought to be the largest show put on in America, with 3951 dogs entered, all judged in one day.

The affair, it is estimated, cost Mrs. Dodge \$100,000.

History Repeats For Gene Sarazen

GUY PAULSEN, WHOM HE HAD
TO BEAT LAST YEAR BACK
IN SAME SPOT AGAIN

Fitchburg, Mass., May 26—(P)—Gene Sarazen, who had to cut-score Guy Paulsen of Longmeadow, to gain the 1935 Massachusetts Open golf championship here at Oak Hill, appeared to have the same assignment today as he approached the half way mark of his 72 holes title defense.

The famous East Brookfield, Conn., farmer-golfer, despite three penalty shots, the price he paid for taking two rash chances, finished in a first place tie with Paulsen when he registered a par 71.

A stroke behind came Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, who flubbed five easy putts for birdies as he put together an opening round of 72, one over.

Bob Crowley of Norfolk, and John Shifnokis of Andover, were tied for fourth place, with 73's, after first round.

When you approach a Craig's salesman with a nod, please understand that HE doesn't buy everything HE looks at and doesn't expect you to either.

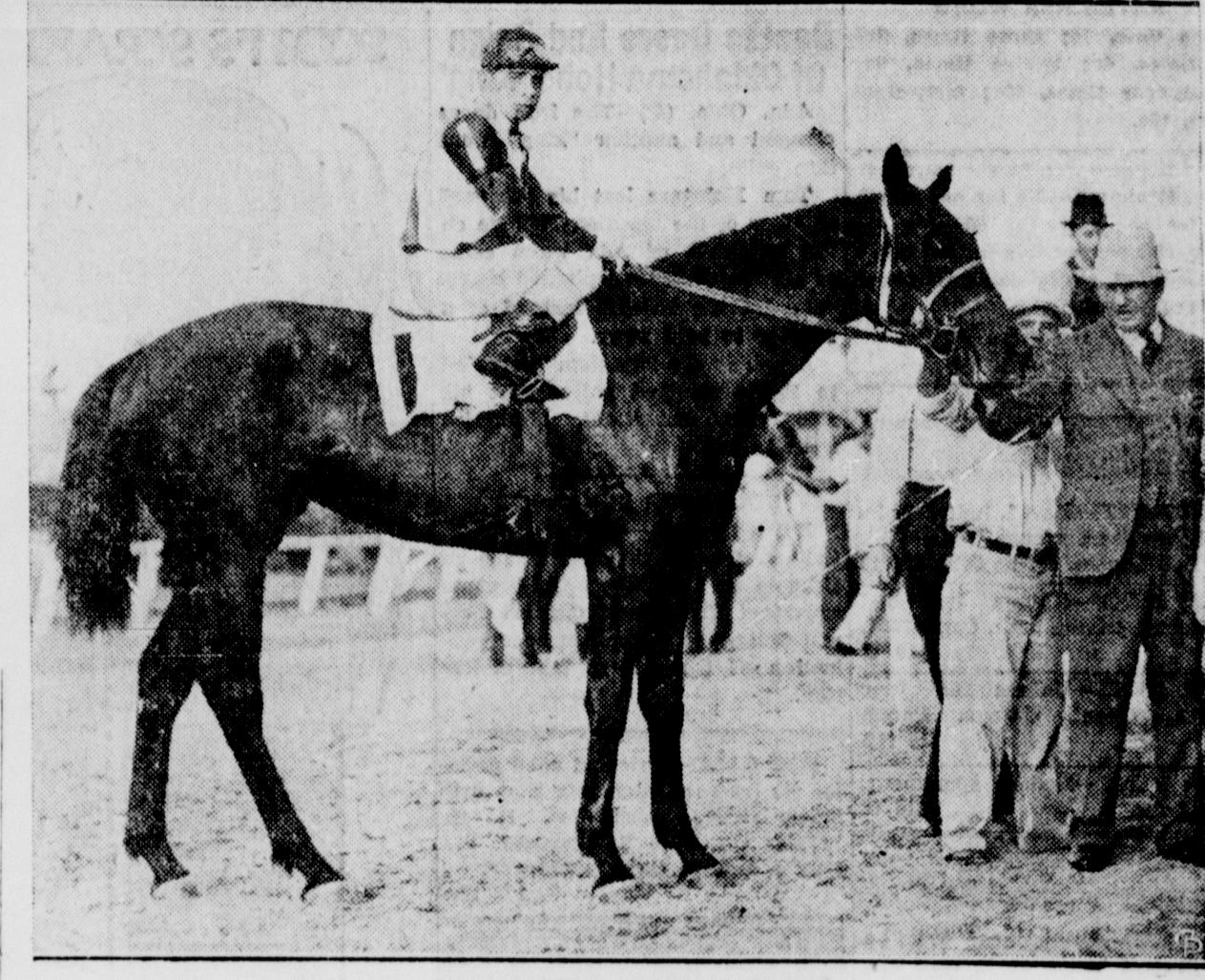
You'll like the new Sport back suits we're just putting in stock.

They're priced from

\$18.75 Up

Greenfield, May 25.—(Special)—Two brothers—Arthur and Albert Wilson—caught twelve snapping turtles ranging from five to sixteen pounds in weight and totaling eighty-five pounds. The turtles were taken from Paint Creek near Bainbridge.

THIS IS HORSE THAT WON TWO DERBIES IN TWO DAYS



Rushaway, with J. Longden up, Owner Al G. Tarn at right

One of the most remarkable achievements in the modern history of the turf was scored by this horse, Rushaway, which won the \$12,000 added Illinois Derby, Friday, May 22, spent a night on the train and won the \$15,000 Latonia Derby the next day. The horse, which seemed to race all the better by reason of its 300-mile journey, is owned by Al G. Tarn, of Winnipeg, Canada.

Out-o'-Doors

N. S. Cafeteria For Wild Birds

Uncle Sam is having a peck of trouble trying to enforce a curfew law for a million and a half wild ducks and geese down in Arkansas.

Wintering at the White River migratory waterfowl refuge in central Arkansas were flocks of wildfowl that have reached the 1,500,000 mark. They had a habit of hopping out nights to neighboring rice fields during harvest seasons that are unusually rainy.

For years flood waters uprooted

aquatic plants that furnished food for the ducks, and so they've been flapping over to the fields to nibble at the rice.

Old methods of harvesting made it impossible to get the rice crop in before the birds came from the north. Modern machinery enabled farmers to get the jump on the birds. So, lately, damage has been confined to small areas. Except in rainy seasons, the birds now feed largely on waste rice left after the harvest is over.

Old gentleman is old Alex Herd, the British pro, who has parked 19 tee shots in the can, according to the Golfers Handbook of 1936, published over in Britain.

"It is a curious thing," says the piece about Herd's aces, "that when Herd holed for the 17th time in one it was at the 17th hole at Coombe Hill."

SPORT-SLANTS

The epidemic of holes-in-one as shown by the compilations of The Associated Press Hole-In-One Club of 1936 brings up the natural question: Who has the most aces to his credit?

The gentleman is old Alex Herd, the British pro, who has parked 19 tee shots in the can, according to the Golfers Handbook of 1936, published over in Britain.

"It is a curious thing," says the piece about Herd's aces, "that when Herd holed for the 17th time in one it was at the 17th hole at Coombe Hill."

MAGIC JIGGER

"A curious feat not disassociated with Herd's record is that subsequent to holing his 16th hole-in-one Herd was following a match, and carrying the jigger with which he has gained some of his holes-in-one. One of the players asked to try it, and immediately holes out in one at the 17th, the same at which Herd accomplished his 17th hole-in-one."

Behind Herd in this chronicle of the aces are James Braid, with 14 singletons; Mr. J. T. Smillie, with 18; Mr. W. Herbert Fowler, with an even dozen, and J. H. Taylor, with 10—the designation "Mr." denoting amateurs, as is the custom in Britain where a pro must use the servants' entrance even though he may have made 19 holes-in-one!

All this business about the British ace experts brought up the question of who in the United States had bagged the most. The U. S. G. A., which doesn't keep records of such things, seemed to reflect a fellow in New Jersey who claimed a lot. Name of Washington or something.

Well, over in Jersey they said old Tom Washington had died several months ago and that no one remembered exactly how many aces he had gathered. So that was that.

An odd thing happened when J. H. Taylor, the British pro, got his 10th ace. His partner on this particular round carded a 14 at the first hole, the largest score ever recorded on one hole in the open championship—and Taylor aced the second.

The Golfers Handbook declares that only once has a golfer aced two successive holes. This occurred in 1911 at the Vancouver Golf and Country Club, where Alex Duthie, a visiting pro, sank his full iron tee shot on the first and his drive (with a brassie) on the 200-yard, uphill second.

Holes have been halved with aces, too, once in a foursome at Fresh Meadow Country Club on Long Island, N. Y., by Norman Franke and A. E. Booth.

Probably the greatest feat of all, which was not only a hole-in-one but also a "double eagle"—three under par—was scored by the professional, George Kirby, playing his home course at Stonehampton, England, on September 21, 1928. He sent his tee shot true to the cup on the 300-yard ninth.

Although the aces are the aim of all golfers, the "double eagle" is a much more difficult and most rare performance.

Tuesday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams W L Pct.

St. Louis 22 11 .667

New York 22 12 .647

Pittsburgh 17 16 .488

Cincinnati 17 18 .486

Boston 17 18 .486

Chicago 16 17 .485

Brooklyn 14 22 .380

Philadelphia 13 24 .351

National Association

Teams W L Pct.

New York 25 12 .676

Boston 24 14 .632



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six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c;
twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight
times, 18c.

Additional times, 2c per word per
week. Minimum—25c for one time;
45c for three times; 80c for six
times. Not responsible for mistakes
in classified advertisements taken
over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—June 1, half double,
2nd house from school, Temple St.
Call Dell Lanum, Phone 5811, 123 13

FOR RENT—4 room furnished
apartment, private bath. Call 22331,
119 1f

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four
room apartment. Garage. Phone
9501. 117 12

FOR RENT—Modern apartment,
G. B. Lohr. 116 1f

WANTED EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Experienced white
girl, general house work, care one
child. Apply 503 Broadway, 123 13

WANTED—Papering and painting.
Guaranteed work at reasonable
prices. 10 years' experience.
Also quality guaranteed paints.
House paint, \$2.37. Barn, \$1.20.
Aluminum roof paint, \$2.64. Telephone
20495. 88 1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Piano, mahogany
case, good condition. Also Boston
Scrub Taff puppies, and kitchen
cabinet. Inquire 714 E. Temple St.
124 12

FOR SALE—Small building, 7x9
feet. Call phone 20182 evenings,
124 13

FOR SALE—Chevrolet '34, 1 1/2
ton truck. Perfect condition. Phone
27902. 123 13

FOR SALE—1934 Ford coach, A-1
shape. One Chevrolet panel delivery
truck. 1935 Whippet sedan. Oldsmobile
sedan. One 1931 Chevrolet
long wheelbase truck with stock
rack. See Elmer White or phone
3851. 122 16

FOR SALE—Geraniums, 5 to 10
each. No less than five to customer.
Petunias and pansies 7 for 25c.
Also property and greenhouse for
sale. Becker's Greenhouse, Route 70
at Elber. 121 16

FOR SALE—Huber engine. The
Pittenger Welding Shop, 80 E. Water
St., Chillicothe, O. 120 16

FOR SALE—Kerosene range like
new. One buffet. Also other furniture.
Call 79 R 3, Bloomingburg.
119 1f

FOR SALE—Manchu soy bean
seed. W. A. Hoppe. Phone 20162.
118 1f

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THIS ABYSSINIA STAMP SHOWS GIRAFFES IN A JUNGLE, THE ROYAL LION OF JUDAH, COAT OF ARMS DEPICTING SOLOMON'S THRONE, A NATIVE, AND INSCRIPTIONS IN NATIVE LANGUAGE AND FRENCH

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who wrote "Auld Lang Syne"?
2. Between what two states does Lake Champlain lie?
3. What is a cryptogram?

Hints on Etiquette

Never wave silverware about to
emphasize a point during conver-
sation at a dinner table.

Words of Wisdom

Too great haste leads up to error.—Moliere.

Tuesday's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today
are light-hearted, sympathetic to a
degree, and need love. They should
not be too bitter in their criticisms
of the undesirable traits of others.
They should learn much by observ-
ing the faults and shortcomings of
their friends.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Robert Burns.
2. New York and Vermont.
3. A writing in cipher or a secret
arrangement of letters or words.

BIGGER ARE BETTER

'GREAT' PERSONS EASIEST TO PLEASE, BELLBOY SAYS

Emmettsburg, Ia. (P) — "The
greater they are the less they
demand," says Johnny Drummey, who
has been "hopping bells" in local
hotels for 33 years.

Johnny is 55 and stands four
feet, nine inches. He hasn't seen
anything of the world and is per-
fectedly satisfied to remain on the
job as long as he can pack a suit-
case.

"It's the people nobody knows
who demand things they know
can't be had and then crab when
they don't get them," says Johnny,
recalling the great and non-great
he has served.

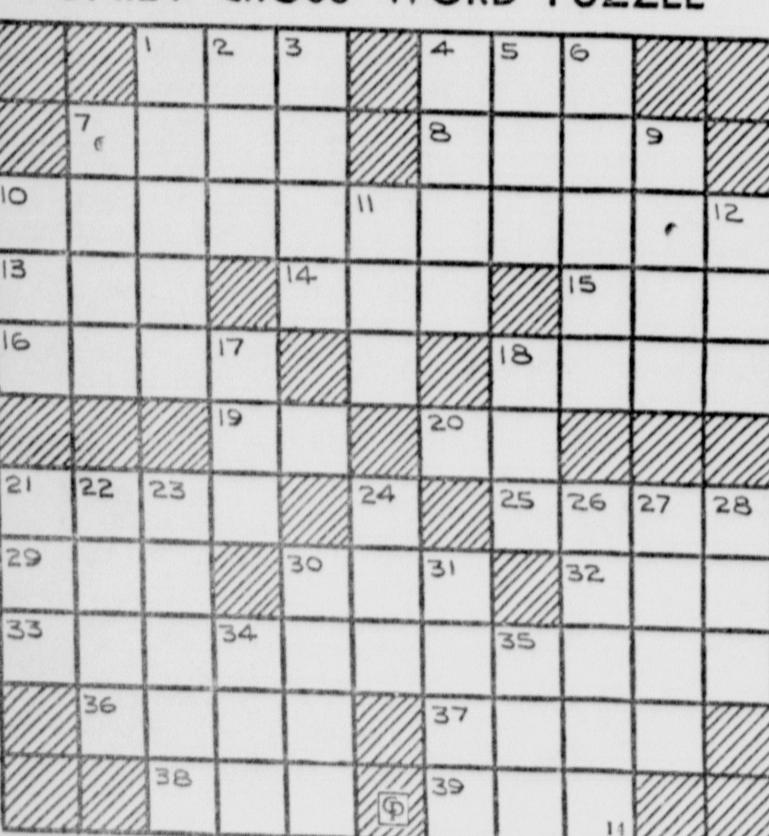
The bigger they are the less
they demand, the kinder they are,
and the more they appreciate

NEW DEVICE SPEEDS BONUS CHECKS



Most of the 2,000,000 World war veterans who will receive their
adjusted service payments beginning June 15, will receive checks
that will pass through a new device like the one pictured here.
H. L. Parkinson, treasury department employee, is shown operating
the machine which places the necessary signatures on treasury
checks at the rate of 12,000 an hour.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—A male cat
4—A projecting
point
7—Method
8—Duty
10—Pennmanship
13—A bird of the
cuckoo family
14—Source of
light and heat
15—To seek
16—Pack of cards
18—An obliga-
tion
19—Form of the
verb "to be"
20—Mother
21—Formerly
25—German

DOWN
1—Bracing
2—Not even
3—Cries like a
cat
4—Connect
5—A pismire
6—Mien
7—Hair on a
horse's back
9—Slight
10—Possessed
11—Wear
12—Procure
13—A sailor's tale
38—Deacon
39—Compass
Point

MALLEABLE
E LEAST ARM
SO ASSE RIGA
TRY H HAD N
ROOK JOT A H
ANN JAW A LA
NO DIM RIOT
G RIG L ROT
EBON RAP FA
DIP LEVEEN
TELEPATHY

ETTA KETT



OPPORTUNITY!

THE CAMDEN RUBY MURDER

by ADAM BLISS

COPRIGHT RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

28.

READ THIS FIRST:
Detective Keyes and Gary Maughan
are seeking the mysterious
shaper of Margalo Younger, an
actress and old friend of Maughan.
She was murdered with a needle-like
instrument as she and Maughan
sat in the home of Dove Van Every,
a collector of rare jewels.
According to his gruesome story of
the famous Camden ruby's history,
the actress had been wearing Van
Every's ruby which he described as
a "murder stone". Among those
questioned by the detective were
Maughan; Van Every; his young
niece, Joyce, who lives with him; her
uncle, Alan Foster; Joyce's com-
panion, Laura Randall, and a Mrs.
Bryce, close friend of Van Every's.
Another suspect is Roy Barrimore,
close friend of the actress, who shot
himself shortly after her death.
Margalo's maid finds a duplicate
Camden ruby among the effects of
her dead mistress which, however,
proves to be a fake. Keyes inter-
views Manuel Gonzales, a friend of
Margalo's. Maughan runs into
Laura Randall on the street who
promises to have some important
information for him the next morning.
Van Every's ruby is found
missing from its hiding place shortly
before Miss Randall is found
murdered in the cab in which Maughan
had left her a few moments previously.
The ruby is found among her clothes.
The police question Maughan.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 28

VAN EVERY'S ruby gone. Stolen.
The ruby around Miss Randall's
neck. Could she have stolen it? It
looked that way. Stolen it and worn it.
The message she had left that
she would have something to tell
Keyes and me tomorrow.

"What time did you get to Sixty-
ninth street and Fifth?" I asked the
cab driver.

"Well, I looked at my clock when
you came, because I was hungry
and this was going to be my last
trip until after dinner. It was quar-
ter of 6 when I pulled away from
the Warrington. It could not have
been five minutes later when all this
happened."

"And you say the lady called out
to someone? Called 'Miss Joy'?"

"Right, boss. 'Miss Joy'! Kinda
cried it out, like she saw somebody
she knew, and wanted to attract
her attention. You know how ladies
scream out when they see a party
they know. Kinda shrill and loud
like."

"It was 'Miss Joyce', Laura Ran-
dall was calling," I muttered half to
myself, half to my companion.

"Sounded like it, I thought it was
'Miss Joy', but it could be 'Miss
Joyce', Gee, I hope these bulls
lemon go now. I did my duty, and
I'm hungry. Wife waiting home for
me to come. Supper'll get all cold."

I, too, wanted to get away, but
knew it was useless until Keyes
came. Van Every waiting for me
walking the floor probably, nervous,
upset about his ruby. I wondered
whether the stalwart guard in the
blue coat would let me get to a
phone. Looking at him again, I de-
cided I wouldn't risk asking him.
He was bound to refuse, for even
now he was glowering at me angrily.

Miss Randall wearing the ruby
had she stolen it? She must have.
There wasn't a thing in the Van
Every house she didn't know. When
Soon and Van Every had hidden the
ruby in what they thought was a
safer place, it wasn't long before she
knew where the place was. But why
had she taken it—put it around her
neck to wear it? Had it fascinated
her, too? Plain, dowdy Laura Ran-
dall? Did she want to feel it around
her neck, as Margalo had? Want to
see it glow on her bosom? Laura
Randall stealing into Soon's room,
taking the ruby from the idol, putting
the old gold chain around her
neck, fondling the ruby...

I could not reconcile it.

Laura Randall, wanting to tell me
something. A secret in her eyes.
Fool that I was? I should have
drawn her out. She would have told
me, if I had insisted. I might
have saved her if I had known.

At least now I could tell Van
Every that I knew who had taken
his ruby. He would not suspect Miss
Randall... What had possessed her,
anyway, stealing the ruby? Perhaps,
though, she was only borrowing it—
intending to return it.

The little woman calling out "Miss
Joyce"—for Miss Joyce it must have
been. What did that mean? Then
an explanation occurred to me. I

"It's a mystery, Keyes. I don't
know what to think," I began, hesi-
tantly.

"Start at the beginning. I under-
stand you were in the fatal taxi with
Laura Randall, and I want to know
what happened."

"I was standing in front of the
library, when she came along—she
had come to get Joyce—you remem-
ber I explained to you about Joyce?"

"He nodded. "Miss Randall was ex-
cited. I thought—or perhaps it was
because I was tired. I had walked a
couple of miles in the rain. She
was excited and was chattering
on about something, when I
called a taxi for her. I wasn't going
with her at first, then I thought I
would, so I climbed in beside her.
She seemed to want to tell me some-
thing. Now I blame myself because
I wasn't in the mood to listen. She
was nervous, and kept looking at me
strangely. Then she said to tell you
she wanted to see both of us at 10
tomorrow. She emphasized her
appointment. I remember asking her
lately at last what she wanted, but
then it was too late. She knew my
mood, knew I probably didn't mean
what I said, so she told me nothing.
I reached the hotel and got out. The
last words she said had something to
do with the engagement tomorrow.
Something she had to tell me about
the taxi. I slammed the door, and stood a
fraction of a second looking after the
taxi. Immediately after I entered
the hotel, I went to the desk, and
found that Van Every had been call-
ing me. When I finally got him on
the phone in my room he told me
that the ruby had been stolen. He
was all upset."

"The ruby!" Keyes exclaimed.

"Yes, and he wanted to get hold of
you right away. I promised him
I'd do my best to find you, and called
your office. I was just going out,
when this officer," I pointed to my
first guard, "and the taxi driver col-
lapsed me and brought me to the
morgue."

"Just what did Van Every say
about the ruby?"

I told him as best I could remem-
ber.

When I had finished, he took the
ruby once more in his hands. "Looks
like our little Miss Randall was the
thief!"

I admitted I was surprised when
the morgue attendant had opened
her coat, and I had seen the red
stone.

Jerry Knox continued the story.
What he told Keyes was essentially
what he told me. How Miss Randall
had rapped on the glass and called
out at Sixty-ninth street, how a few
moments later, he had noticed her
on the floor, how he had come with
the officer to the hotel to get me,
and motioned me to talk.

"It's a mystery, Keyes. I don't
know what to think," I began, hesi-
tantly.

buried there by members of a wagon
train attacked and burned by
Indians.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

The orange is a native of India
or southern China, but has been
distributed to all parts of the sub-
tropical and warm temperate re-
gions.

Four-Bits To Hunt Treasure

San Angelo, Tex. (P)—Cody Bell
charges 50 cents the person for the
privilege of digging in his pasture
for the treasure tradition says was

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train attacked and burned by
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